# LONG SHOT WINNER

Choirmaster of Chesterbrook Captures Handicap.

Fifth Race and Beats The Peer in est ever seen at a game here. Score: a Struggle Through the Mud-May Amelia Wins the Opening Event After Being Heavily Balked,

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 18.-Capt. E. B. Cassatt's Choirmaster of Chesterbrook, a maiden, quoted and neglected at 30 to 1, won the Huron Handicap for three-yearolds here to-day, while the crowd looked on in mute astonishment. The son of The Bard was an added starter, but the clting, both teams playing under a nerveform players divided their support be- racking strain, Norfolk to make it four tween Arondack, 4-to-5 favorite, and Miss for the pennant, Richmond to save one Kearney, 3 to 2.

the track was heavy, but the conditions eighth inning. The hitting of Lipe by just sulted Casatt's big colt, which took a pitched ball, an error, and a bad dethe track when the gate went up and cision by Stanton at third, giving Richmade all the running. Page went after Choirmaster with Arondack, but though Arondack made her customary run overhaul Choirmaster, which breezed Norfolk ... home two lengths to the good.

to beat Berkeley, in the fifth, but Berkeley picked up 118 pounds, and, being a great mudder, he set the pace from the pace from the start. Butwell gave him a vigorous hard ride to win by a length and a half.

May Amelia captured the opening race She was backed from 5 down to 13 to 5, and won in runaway style, rushing to the front at the start and never being in danger. Waponoca was second.

The Summaries.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs. May Amelia, 102 (Gilbert), 13 to 5, won; Waponoca, 108 (Dugan), 2 to 1, second; Joe Gaitens, 102 (Page), 8 to 1 third. Time, 1:31. Thomas Calhoun, King Soi, Ruxton, Norfolk, Okenite, Bird of Flight, Burgher, ROXION. NOTION. ORemite, Bird of Flight, Burgher, Frond Heart, Beckon, and Deber also ran. SECOND RACE—Steeplechese; two miles and a half. Pagan Bey, 160 (McAfee), 5 to 5, won; Stere Lane, 145 (Dupes), 8 to 5, second; Sandy Creeker, 142 (Turnpike), 4 to 1, third. Time, 5:39 2-5. Ram-

THIRD RACE-Fire and a half furlongs. Shan-13 to 5, third. Time, 1:11. Fighting Bob and Hori-

and Nethermost also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and three-sixteenths. Berkeley, 118 (Buiwell), 7 to 10 wou; The Peer, 98 (Davenport), 6 to 5, second; Profit, 102 (Grand), 30 to 1, third. Time, 2:06 1-5. Three starters, SIXTH BACE—Six furlongs, Judge Lassing, 99 (Davenport), 7 to 10, won; Top Notch, 104 (Martin), 4 to 1 second Profession, 101 (Walsh), 200

#### WINDSOR RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs. Wineberry, 105
(Mentry), 10 to 1, won; Ball Hazard, 165 (Howard), 5 to 1, second; Aunt Kate, 165 (Burna), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:32. Meandrews, Bruce Rice, Magellan, Bronda, Lucky Ford, and Gen. Lee also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a haif furlangs, Merman, 107 (Howard), even, won; Kid, 110 (Rettig), 10 to 1, second; Jack Straw, 108 (Rice), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:30 4-8. Omicron, Jim Miller, 81-Qmenette, Sylph, Tortuous, Lou Lancra, Inferno Queen, and Royal Report also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile. Emperor William, 105
(Rempsier, 1988), 17 (Resport), 2 to 10 Queen, and Royal Report also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile, Emperer William, 165
(Burns), eren, wop; Tremargo, 165 (Kennedy), 8 to
1, third. Time, 1:35 4-5. Desperado, Duke of Milan,

Mr. Keene's \$78,842.

And Sig also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs. Prince Imperial, 119 (Mentry), 10 to 1, won; Eye White, 113 (Rice), 3 to 1, second; Bonau, 118 (Burns), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1932-5. Alfred the Great, English Esther, Ben K. Sleet, The Gen. Armstrong, and Lature Two-year-old Trotting Money.

Dr. Downie also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Fire and a half furlongs.

Punky. 103 (Hammond). 10 to 1, won; Tom Hoiland, 105 (Warren), 6 to 1, second; Cassowary. 100
(Burten), 49 to 1, third. Time. 1:09 3-5. Bosserian, Billy Boedner, Hammetrical, Baurida, Grace Kim.

## RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

| Saratoga,  |   |  |  |
|--|---|--|--|
| FIRST RACE-All   | ages; seven furlong   |  |  |
| r John Johnson<br>erkoley<br>irestone<br>igh Range<br>uy Fisher<br>oyal Onyx | 119 Dreamer<br>104 Far West<br>118 Ruble<br>93 Tony Bonero<br>102 Fighting Bob<br>98 May Amelia<br>96 Maithie |  |  |

steeplechase; sell Robbin' Around. tudent King. THIRD RACE-Three-year-olds and upward; the URTH BACE-All ages; one mile. FIFTH RACE-Three-year-olds and upward; sell Donald McDonalds ...

| John Garner 107  | Rose Beaumon.   | 1  |
|--|---|--|
| SIXTH RACE—Two-ve-<br>German Silver 102<br>Maltine   | r-olds; seven furlongs.<br>Count Steffins   | of the same  |
| Fulfill  | Martinez  | 1000   |
| *Apprentice allowance,   |   |  |
| 3377   |   |  |
|  | daor.   |  |
| FIRST RACE-Five an   | d one half furlongs.  |  |
| Aunt Kate  | Hands Around, Aphrodite Whisk Broom. Desirous Agnes Wood. Jurlongs                    | The state of the s |
| Miss Mapleton         104           Miss Siy         105           Acolin         107           Daisy Garth         107           Whim         107 | Queen City. A. Lee. Patasalga Eva Tanguay Galvesca                                    | the native and and   |
| Zeola 107 Loyal Maid 107 Chalice 157 Harriet Rowe 107  | Woodland<br>Fantasia<br>Caltba<br>Night Mist<br>Kinnesha II<br>and one-buil furlongs. | 111111   |
| Grace Dixon         97           Star Over         97           Ed. G         102           Belle Clem         94                                  | Woolcasta<br>Gallant Pirate<br>Paul Davis<br>Banives                                  | Sad tack tack hope   |
| Merry Gift   | Hasty Agnes. St. Jeanne. Martin Doyle. Sewell Ben Double.                             | 11111  |
| Point Lace. 93 Almena 93 Flume 94  | Floreal   | the last had   |
| Moward Pearson 100<br>SEVENTH RACE-One   | Leamence  | 1  |
| Little Minnie 105  | Flarney   | 3  |
| Sabady 104   | Orlandot<br>Be Thankful   | A STATE OF   |

Vanderbilt's Horse Wins. Deauville, France, Aug. 18.-The Prix de

Yites third. Six horses ran. The Grand Handicap was won by Lane's Percy, Childs up: Ephrussi's Phocide second, and Vanderbilt's San Pietro third. Sixteen horses ran.

Largest Merning Circulation.

#### VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Portsmouth Takes Third Game from Lynchburg.

Special to The Washington Herald. Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 18 .- Portsmouth made it three straight to-day, when the Truckers beat the Shoemakers, 1 to 0, in a beautiful game. Clunn was an enigma to the locals, and that, with sensational a hit would have tied the score, but Clunn proved strong enough to stop the Shoemakers. The crowd was the small-

> . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 Batteries-Vernuelle and Pratt; Clunn and Smith. Impire-Mr. Pender.

Wins Fourth Straight Game,

pecial to The Washington Herald Norfolk, Va., Aug. 18 .- Norfolk downed Richmond in another hard struggle this afternoon, 2 to 1. It was the fourth straight victory over the Colts by the locals, and the game was intensely exstraight and lose no ground in the race Yard. game of the series. Although a little AMATEUR LEAGUES' STANDING. The weather was still threatening and wild, Volz did not allow a hit until the mond a run in the first inning. Norfolk M coupled hits with Richmond's errors to win. Score:

nome two lengths to the good.

Many smart operators played The Peer of heat Rockelow in the Control of heat Rockelow in the Control of heat Rockelow in the Control of the

the wrong end of both games of a doubleheader here to-day, Roanoke winning Scores: Bethany. Ninth.... Peck..... both by scores of 4 to 0 and 3 to 1. Scores: First game-Batteries-Doane and Ryan; Mayberry and Laugh-

Batteries-Andrada and Ryan; Walker and West-

#### RACING GAME PAYS.

Keene, Macmanus, and Hildreth Scooping in the Coin,

New York, Aug. 18 .- Not including the races run to-day, James Macmanus, the former California street car conductor, Am. S. & T. heads the list of winning owners at the Saratoga meeting, with \$17,000, the result Nat. City.... FOURTH RACE-Mile and three-sixteenths, Choir of one winning race-Rocky O'Brien's tri-Chesterbrook, 87 (Mulligan), 39 to 3, won; 179 (Page), 4 to 5, second; Taboo, 92 to 1, third. Time, 2:96. Miss Kearney day.

James R. Keene stands second, with In \$16,930, the result of victories by Affliction in the Saratoga Handicap; Makette, in the Alabama Stakes; Hilarious, in the Geo. O. C., St. Stephen Travers Stakes, and Sweep and Gras- Prospect. 4 to 1, second; Radation, 101 (Walsh), 30 to 1, third.
Time, 1:18 1-5. Jack Frost, Lingfield, Flofield, Little
Friend, Indot, and Equation also ran.

in the Honeful in the Hopeful.

Woodford Clay is third on the list, Langdon. with \$8,000, won by Ocean Bound, in the FIRST RACE-Seven furlongs. Wineberry, 105 Pinway, while C. L. Harrison is fourth,

Gregor walked away from his field, agement some trouble. He was a good have killed himself unintentionally while the negro to summon help. (Jackson), 6 to 1, wan; Verme, 163 (Paul), 12 to 1, second; Light Blue, 163 (Reid), 3 to 5, third, Time, 153, Azo, Malediction, Pesieg, Be Thankful, and vorite, owned by McDonald, of Pittsburg, to

2:30 trot The bookies refused to lay superiors. adds on him

Jane McGregor, b. f. (Squires).

Time, 7:334 9:201 4 dis SECOND RACE—2:11 trot, purse
Leon Russell, b. g. (Nicholson).
Sable Maid, br. g. (McDonald).
Black Patchen, br. g. (Sheppard).
Dr. Gray, b. g. (Ourrey).
Edith W., b. m. (Sollars).
Susan K., b. m. (Walters).
Dr. Wilks, b. g. (Drummond)....
Time, 2:12%, 2:16%, 2:15%,
2:29 pace; purse, \$400.
Chestalor, ch. m. (Johnston).
Alvin S., b. g. (Reynolds)..... SECOND RACE-Four-year-olds and upward;

Running race; three-Nickie, b. m. (Allen) Time, 1:18, 1:18%, 1:19.

#### MINOR LEAGUES. EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Jersey City-Baltimore, 0: Jersey City, 1. Sec At Jersey City-Ealtimore, 0; Jersey City, 1. Second game—Baltimore, 0; Jersey City, 1.

At Providence—Newark, 2; Providence, 6. Second game—Newark, 2; Providence, 0.

At Rochester—Buffalo, 1; Rochester, 6, Second game—Buffalo, 7; Rochester, 8.

At Teronto—Montreal, 1; Toronto, 16. Second game—Montreal, 4; Toronto, 6.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

At Lancaster-Johnstown, 1; Lancaster, 2. At York-Altoena, 6; York, 2. At Trenton-Williamstor, 6, 7

At Trenton-Williamsport, 0; Trenton, 2. At Reading-Harrisburg, 5; Reading, 11. NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

At Scranton-Wilkesbarre, 4; Scranton, 2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Kapsas City-Kansas City, 8; Toledo, At St. Paul-Louisville, 1; St. Paul. 0.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE. At Holyoke-Holyoke, 5; Springfield, 3. At Bridgeport-Northampton, 2; Bridgeport, 1.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. At Lawrence-Lonn, 10; Lawrence, 0. Second game-Lawrence, 2; Lynn, 1.
At Worcester-Worcester, 8; New Bedford, 3, At Haverhill-Brockton, 4; Haverhill, 0. Second game-Brockton, 2; Haverhill, 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Topeka-Topeka, 1; Sioux City, 9.

CAROLINA LEAGUE. At Anderson-Anderson, 5; Greenville, 4. Second Deux Ans was won to-day by Vander-bilt's Messidor, Bellhouse up. Blanc's Assouan was second and Gramont's Saint Yites third. Six horses ran.

At Anderson. 3: Greenville, 4. Second and game—Anderson. 5: Greenville, 6. At Anderson—Anderson. 5: Greenville, 6. At Anderson—Anderson. 5: Greenville, 4. Second game—Spartanburg, 2: Greensboro, 4. Second game—Spartanburg, 2: Greensboro, 4. Second game—Spartanburg, 2: Greensboro, 4. Second game—Charlotte. 0: Winston-Salem, 0 (II)

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

At Little Rock-Little Rock, 5; New Orleans, 1. At Nashville-Montgomery, 4; Nashville, 2 (17 At Atlanta-Birmingham, 4; Atlanta, 1

## • AMATEUR • BASEBALL?

The strong Mohawk A. C., formerly the Brentwoods, having easily defeated the catches by Wolf, Clunk, and McFar-nineteen-year-old championship, and NEGLECTED IN THE BETTING land in the visiting outfield, kept the would like to arrange games with any home team from scoring. Several times nineteen-year-old team, the Radford A. C.

AMATEUR LEAGUES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Sunday School League—Ninth, 7; Peck, 0. Bankers' League—American Security and Trust Gompany, 7; Merchants and Mechanics, 2. R. R. Y. M. C. A. League—Southern, 9; Train-Colored Departmental League-Municipal, 7; Bu-

GAMES TO-DAY.

Sunday School League-Ninth vs. Bethany. Bankers' League-Riggs vs. Merchants and Me hanics. Colored Departmental League—Interior vs. Navy

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE. entwood. 22 4 846 Brookland.... humbia. 15 6 714 G. P. O....... prines. 10 13 435 St. Stephen's... DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE. MARQUETTE LEAGUE. Danville Loses Two.

Danville, Va., Aug. 18.—The locals got Columbia 191. 13 9 .591 Bloomingdale. SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. | 20 4 .833 | St. Paul..... 20 4 .833 | Hamline..... 12 13 .480 | Langdon.... SUBURBAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. | 22 8 .733 | Petworth.... 21 9 .700 | Reed....... 15 12 .556 | Takoma..... INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE, W. L. Pct. 21 6 .778 Advent...... 21 7 .750 Ninth....... 18 10 .643 St. Paul....

R. R. Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE. W. L. Pct.
Station 20 3 870 Trainmen.
Southern 14 8 636 tar Pept.
Adams Ex. Co 13 12 520 Shopmen. BANKERS' LEAGUE, W. L. Pet. | W. L. Pet. | 8 1 889 | W. L. & T. | 2 5 286 6 2 750 | American Nat. | 2 5 .256 6 2 .750 | Commercial | 1 4 .230 | 3 4 .429 | Rank of Wash. | 1 6 .143 NATIONAL BASEBALL ASSOCIATION.

GEORGETOWN LEAGUE. PRINCE GEORGE COUNTY LEAGUE.

SOUTHEAST CLUB LEAGUE COLORED DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE.

War & Navy., 9 10 .474 Inte

LOSES HIS JOB.

Virginia State League,

Special to The Washington Herald.

Mace met some pretty hard propositions at times, and cool headwork always brought him out. There has been no were delivered to the Navy Department complaint made of his ability to judge a Monday morning. Capt. E. H. Campbell

had much to do with Mace and his trou-

### "CY" MACDONALD IS SICK.

Washington Boy, Idol of Winchester, Leaves Diamond.

Special to The Washington Herald. Winchester, Va., Aug. 18 .- Cy Macdonfor some weeks, and his, condition has plication prior to, and at the time of, the grown worse steadily. Acting upon his death of Lieut. Sutton.

### MAY LAND TEN EYCK.

cuse College, to coach their crew.

ously waiting his reply.

Should Ten Eyck be obtained to train Then, under the heading of "facts,"

## WHIPS ABE ATTELL.

Saratoga Bout,

Saratoga, Aug. 18.-After suffering with a bad case of stage fright for eight rounds, Harry Stone, of New York, recovered so hard that he pounded Abe Attell, the feather-weight champion, merci-

Stone held back until the eighth, when, and left on the weakening champion, cut-

Eagles Win Close Game.

# COURT DECLARES SUTTON SHOT SELF

Officers Cleared of Responsibility for Marine's Death.

MURDER CHARGE UNSUPPORTED

Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop Approves Finding of Board, but Joins Commander Hood in ton's, tent. Scoring Laxity of Discipline-Congressional Investigation Hinted at.

That Lieut. James N. Sutton, jr., of the fatal shot was fired. Marine Corps, came to his death by his own hand, either intentionally or while trying to kill another, is the decision reached by the court of inquiry which for several weeks has been investigating charges made by the dead officer's mother, that her son did not commit suicide, but was killed while fighting with a num-435 ber of his brother officers. Regarding the charges made by Mrs. Sutton that it was a case of willful murder and conspiracy 10 12 456 purely imaginary and unsupported by even a shadow of evidence, truth, or reason 3 18 143 son.

The state of discipline existing at the W. L. Pet. Marine School of Appears.
11 10 524
8 10 444
8 10 136 verely criticised by Commander John B. ity report. Maj. Leonard, judge advocate 360 of the court, tried to get the entire court to comment on the lax state of discipline, but the other members would not con-W. L. Pet. Sent, so Commander Hood expressed his 12 17 414 opinions in a report of his own.
10 19 34 Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop. sent, so Commander Hood expressed his Commander Hood:

in acting on the findings, all of which he approved, supported Commander Hood, w. b. fci. . 9 16 .360 and added caustic comment of his own . 3 20 .130 concerning the state of affairs at Annapolis at that time.

Merely a Curtain Raiser.

W. L. Pet.
7 14 323 Henry E. Davis, attorney for Mrs. Sut17 14 323 ton, said yesterday afternoon this investigation has been merely a curtain raiser for what is to come. He contemplates further action in behalf of his clients. but just what he plans to do he will not say. There have been rumors that the Suttons will endeavor to get a Congres-

As far as the Navy Department is concerned, there is nothing more to be done. The court, while declaring that certain officers failed in their duty, recommended that no further proceedings Gone was the debonair air of former that no further action be taken in the matter, and this recommendation will be taken at this time, only because of times; gone the willingness to advise their youth and inexperience at that everybody in sight of the best manner. It is otherwise, how followed, as far as the young officers dia slight possibility that those in com-mand of the marine barracks at Annapolis at the time, and who were directly responsible for the lax state of di pline, may be called upon to defend emselves for neglect of duty, but Actg Secretary Winthrop said late yeste day afternoon this was not probable. Mr during that period is by no means chaacteristic of the Marine Corps, and that to-day conditions throughout the corps are excellent.

Mrs. Rosa B. Sutton and Mrs. Rose Sutton Parker, mother and sister of the son in her arms. She placed her hand on dead lieutenant, respectively, are in decision further than to say they are not much surprised. The two women have Finally the fact that her hopes were in knowledge. Richmond, Va., Aug. 18.—Harry Mace, for some years an umpire in the Virginia State League, is down and out. "King" been fighting to clear Lieut. Sutton's name of the stigma of suicide, which the first court of inquiry declared it to be, principally for the reason that they wish-FIFTH RACE—Five furlengs. Many Colors, 100 (Whiting), 4 to 1, won; Ricta, 56 (Reid), 8 to 1, eccond; Claiborne, 100 (Paul), 30 to 1, third, Time, thariet Rowe, Serenade, Pick Linen, Catherine Cardwell, and Irrigator also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth. Pedro, 105 (Backson), 6 to 1, wan; Vesme, 105 (Paul), 12 to 1, the 2-17 trot. Sable Maid, the fa
Two-year-out Fritting

State League, is down and out. "King" principally for the reason that they wish-like the polymer of the reason that they wish-like the principally for the reason that they wish-like the polymer of the reason that they wish-like the principally for the reason that they wish-like the polymer of the polymer of the polymer of the po ed the young man to be buried in conse- the door and called. The servant heard Mace is said to have been negligent in crated ground. Whether this new de- his work, and to have caused the man- cision, which holds that the man may collapsed when she had finished telling inland waters, the soil, the forests, and

which must be decided. The proceedings in the Sutton inquiry Chestalor had no trouble taking the game, for in that respect he had few took the papers and reviewed the case. Story of the harrowing experience.

He submitted the whole matter to the Police of the Tenth precinct were It is said that temporary ill health has a dring Secretary yesterday, with the recommendation that the court of inquiry oner was summoned. He ordered the FIRST RACE-The Shattuck Park purse, for ble. His friends hope to see him land and the opinions of Commander Hood, as even a better position when he shall expressed in his minority report, be aphave recuperated and found his old-time proved. In acting on the case and the proved. In acting on the case and the held this morning. Word was sent to a national guests who were invited to Saves Thousands of Dollars. general, Mr. Winthrop said:

Recommendations Approved.

"The above recommendations of the partment, who boards at the Deihl home, judge advocate general are approved. "By its concurrence in the opinion of the court and of that expressed in the Bureau and escorted Miss Deihl home. uous figures, and the address he made on ald, Winchester's big first baseman, is its thorough disapproval of the lax state she bore up and refused to go to bed, as ing. He is earnestly supporting the construction policy and as he aided in make minority report, the department indicates out of the game, perhaps for the re-mainder of the season. Cy has been sick have existed at the Marine School of Ap-

physician's advice, he has gone to Washington for treatment for stomach trouble.

"Big Cy," as he is familiarly known on directly responsible for the efficiency of made public. Deihl was a graduate of

the ball circuit in these parts, is the idol the institution, but unfortunately on the the ball circuit in these parts, is the last the final first sacker he has Marine Corps as a whole."

Business High School, and had had life. He had few rivals, and his hitting is around the In its report to the Navy Department Washington nearly all his life. He had been employed by different firms in He has made twenty home the court is clear in its statements of been employed by different firms in pared for the meeting. It will be the season. Manager Baker is makruns this season. Manager Baker is mak- fact, opinions, and its recommendation. Washington as a bookkeeper. He was ing an effort to strengthen his team, and | The report says:

"After due consideration of the testimony, in the taking of which the widest Analostian Boat Club After Old every possible bit of testimony or fact work and was confined to bed by illness, that might in any way bear on the sub-Syracuse College Coach.

It was learned yesterday evening that fully weighing all the evidence, which, the Analostian Boat Club was making a as might be expected after the lapse of determined effort to secure the services of time, and in view of the excitement under Jim Ten Eyck, the coach of the old Syra- which the principal witnesses were laboring at the time of the occurrence of with his mother. He ate luncheon with Taft will learn many things that he is Jamestown, the use of which had been A special delivery letter addressed to his home at Worcester, Mass., was sent yesterday, and the Washington club is anxhome at Worcester, Mass, was sent yesterday, and the Washington club is anx- clearly, distinctly, and beyond all dispute

the Analostian squad, it would be a big comes the story of the affair as the thing for the aquatic sport here, and the Analostians, with the good material that found, there was a quarrel in which they have, would be able to put out a Lieut. Sutton used fifthy language, unbecoming to an officer and a gentleman, Big things are expected of the Washington club in the regatta on the Potomac of their senior, Lieut. Utiey, and that on September 18, and it is understood that | Lieuts. Utley and Osterman prevented Lieuts. Utley and Osterman prevented a fight. Because of this interference, Lieut. Sutton attacked Lieut. Osterman, calling him from behind. Lieut. Sutton, the court's report from rables.

Whether he would hake any stacked Lieuted by the animal, log between his Interior Secretary and the national forester. He smiled and started for the golf links.

Of music there was an abundance, as, regarding the difference of opinion existing addition to Haley's Orchestra, whether he would hake any started in addition to Haley's Orchestra, whether he would hake any started in addition to Haley's Orchestra, whether he would hake any started in addition to Haley's Orchestra, whether he would hake any started in addition to Haley's Orchestra, whether he would hake any started in addition to Haley's Orchestra, whether he would hake any started in addition to Haley's Orchestra, whether he would hake any started in addition to Haley's Orchestra, whether he would hake any started in addition to Haley's Orchestra, whether he would hake any started in addition to Haley's Orchestra, whether he would hake any started in addition to Haley's Orchestra, whether he would hake any started in addition to Haley's Orchestra, whether he would hake any started in addition to Haley's Orchestra, whether he would hake any started in addition to Haley's Orchestra, whether he would hake any started in addition to Haley's Orchestra, which is supposed to have been suffering that the music prevents and the difference of opinion exist. Ten Eyck's presence is desired imme- fight. Because of this interference, Lieut. recounts, failed to obey an order from The boy threw the dog to the street Harry Stone Shows Up Well at Lieut. Utley placing him under arrest, when he felt its sharp teath sink in his

Says He Ran Amuck,

Having pessessed himself of the revolvers, the lieutenant, to use the court's lessly in the last two rounds and fairly term, "ran amuck, threatening all, after Brooks and beat the dog off. The animal the works of the service. drew in a ten-round fight before the Sar- first defying Lieut. Utley and Lieut. Be- was captured and held until Policeman atoga Athletic Club in Convention Hall van, who was officer of the guard." Hauschild, of the Ninth precinct, arrived to-night. More than 2,000 racing men saw Lieut. Utley and Sergt. De Hart followed and shot it. Lieut. Sutton from the camp after his Stone held back until the eighth, when, in a whirlwind of blows, he landed right the road leading from the barracks of the ting his face and eyes and jabbing at of the previous fight, and Lieut. Utley and the sergeant tried to persuade him to disarm. Lieut. Sutton broke away, says the report, when he heard persons The Eagles defeated the Young Olym- approaching, and ran in that direction

finally overpowered and thrown to the ground by Adams, was killed by a re-yolver shot, from a service Colt revolheld in his own right hand, and fired by himself, without the intervention

of any other hand." Such are the facts as the court found

"First-That Lieut, Utley failed in his ingly telling the homesteaders duty as senior officer present, under they wished to become rich it would be article 266. United States Navy Regula- well to plant that grass and reap the tions, 1908, in permitting Lieut. Sutton to most amazing hay crops ever dreamed of run away and arm himself, instead of As an expert he recommended it. calling on those present for assistance and following Lieut. Sutton, preventing plans of the Director of the Reclamation his arming himself, by force if neces-sery, and turning him over to the cus-money and grit who has valuable canal tody of the officer of the day.

of the day, failed in his duty as officer of gets them under water.

No Criminal Charge,

"Fourth-That no possible charge of ticipants in the fray, except Lieut. Sut- on which he was to base his report. ton himself, and that Lieut. Sutton is The members of the association were directly and solely responsible for his in anything but a friendly mood when own death, which was self-inflicted, either intentionally or in an effort to shoot one of the persons restraining him, and his death was not caused by any other injury whatever.

"Fifth-That the charges of willful mur- him there. der and conspiracy to conceal it, made by the complainant, Mrs. Sutton, mother wisely. of Lieut, Sutton, are purely imaginary and unsupported by even a shadow of vidence, truth, or reason.

The court then recommends "In view of the youth and decided inexperience of Lieuts. Utley, Willing, and Bevan, at the time, and of the altogether nusual conditions of excitement, threats and danger during the afore-mentioned fray, it is recommended that no further proceedings be taken"

and Bevan showed a deplorable lack of as officers holding commissions in the Marine Corps; and the testimony conperning the whole deplorable affair inlicates a state of discipline then existing in the Marine School of Application discreditable to the service, and argues strongly against the practice of commis-

sioning and putting into positions of re-sponsibility young men without proper previous training.
"It is further the opinion of the under signed that Lieuts. Willing, Bevan, and Utley should have been brought to trial they themselves were not responsible." Acting Secretary Winthrop yesterday.

#### SEES HER DEAD SON THROUGH TRANSOM

Continued from Page One,

time she moved, the mother struggled until she reached the bed. She arose to her knees and clasped the body of her

Her Hopes Blasted.

street, was among the first to arrive. A real creator of the policy. It was his inbrief examination of the body on the bed timate personal influence with President showed life was extinct. Mrs. Deihl was carried to her room and given restora-tives. She recovered enough to tell the twest she recovered enough to tell the

oner was summoned. He ordered the opinion. rister of the deceased, who is employed at Washington as personal guests of the the Weather Bureau. Leon Chapius, chief of the Coast Artillery Service, War De-

was also notified. Chapius drove in a cab to the Weather The young woman was almost overcome the mineral wealth of the land and upon by the tragic events in her home, but its dissipation, set thousands to think-

Police See Mystery. The police say mysterious circummade public. Deihl was a graduate of Business High School, and had lived in more to be desired that his opposition,

latitude was allowed to all parties con-by an insurance company. Several days waters is certain to precipitate an assau which relatives say was neart disease. According to the police, yesterday morning Deihl went to the office where he was employed and learned he had been

LAD BITTEN BY DOG.

Be Attacked. Earl Brooks, thirteen years old, picked

downward in the street.

ined to see if the dog was afflicted with Brooks walked to Casualty Hospital. where physicians cauterized the wounds. Brooks is the third person bitten by a

dog in the last two days. Tank to Hold 2,000,000 Gallons. Newport, R., I, Aug. 18.-A storage tank

pias in a well-played game at Seventeenth with Utley and De Hart chasing. Sutand D streets vestorday 5 to 5 Leman to 1 the street ves and D streets yesterday, 6 to 5. Leman ton met Lieut. Adams and opened fire fuel oil is to be the next addition to the and McClary played well. All teams de- on him, and in the general scrimmage navy's plant at Newport. This tank the

#### DELEGATES SILENT ON FORESTRY ROW

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them, and from them deduced these opin- where except in Alice's Wonderland, but in a few days Mr. Keyes was patroniz-

rights there that conflict very mater "Second-That Lieut. Bevan, officer of ally with the work of the government the guard, failed in his duty as officer of the guard in not disarming Lieut. Sut-ton by force, while in front of his, Sut-fortune by selling power and water for on's, tent. irrigation to the farmers who are taking up the lands as fast as the government

the day in not immediately assisting, by force, in helping to disarm Lieut. Sutton when he arrived on the scene before the together into a North Platte Water Users' Association, regard this man as an enemy, and Mr. Keyes, it is reported, made the diplomatic blunder of forming a close alliance with him and of getting riminality lies against any of the par- from that blased source the information

> Mr. Keyes appeared at a public meeting of the association as one of the speak-ers. The discussion was on conservation It appears to me, on the contrary, but and reclamation, and in due season he another step in the carrying out of a was called upon to express either his riews or those of the man who had sent

He did not talk long, for he did not talk office would be exerted to the end that ill arid lands should be reclaimed and made fruitful. "But," he is reported to have said. "the work from this time will done in strict accordance with the aw. We all know that under the ad-ninistration of President Roosevelt things Following is the minority report of Secretary Garfield wanted to take a piece

of land for reclamation, or for any-The undersigned concurs in the above, and in addition is of the opinion that Lieuts. Utley. Adams, Osterman, Willing. And ten days later President Taft recelved a letter from a man of great influtrol over the business of the country.

little short of an insult

Again Appeared in West. Somebody must have whispered in the ear of Mr. Keyes shortly after the arat the time for neglect of duty; and Lieuts. Adams and Osterman should have received milder punishments for engaging in a brawl unbecoming officers and gentlemen; and he concurs in the recom- projects, but he was a changed Keyes. time, and because of their being, in a of performing miracles offhand. He was great combinations in restraint of trade sense, the victims of a system for which calm and subdued, silent to the point of which seek to dominate so many fields they themselves were not responsible."

The court of injuiry was dissolved by certificating Secretary Winthrop yesterday.

dumbness, and he was as diplomatic and fearful of making a statement of fact and to that the cost of increased taxation and to the cost of increased taxation and to the cost of increased taxation and to the cost of increased taxation and the c days of his political hopes and expecta-

> Whether Mr. Keyes has yet made a report to Secretary Ballinger on the engineering features of the giant bridges, the enormous dams, and the lengthy tunnels of the real business transactions and that have been bored is not known. Whether he will appear at the conservation congress at Seattle, which assembles on August 28, to give testimony in case open to question, any is asked is also a mystery; but "Assuming, how Washington looks forward to his return. for he is expected to talk entertainingly hough perhaps bitterly and went to the waste lands in search of special direction of the President."

forces at the national conservation co the negro to summon help.

the minerals will be there in force, and Pr. A. C. Miller, of 1601 North Capitol Mr. Pinchot is by them regarded as the They hauled down the Greek flag which arrived yesterday. Roosevelt that caused the calling of that historical meeting of the governors at the Police of the Tenth precinct were notithose yet to come was indorsed by public

President were James J. Hill. Grover

Cleveland, William Jennings Bryan, Andrew Carnegie, and John Mitchell. Mr. Hill was one of the most conspic servation policy, and as he aided in making Gifford Pinchot chairman of the National Conservation Commission, he is expected to be found supporting him at Seattle if the fight opens there.

And the support of James J. Hill, ac-cording to those who know, is infinitely Naturally a programme has been preout. One cannot discuss conservation widely known in musical circles, and had without discussing the protection of the won repute as a planist. won repute as a planist.

It is said the young man was employed discussion of the protection of inland and bring forth some sort of an attack upon either the Secretary of the Interi of upon the chairman of the Conservation

When the first attack is made scores of discharged while ill at home. He returned to the house and talked think, and certain officials say President and found the door to her son's room of President Roosevelt, and that anything that may be construed as a covert attack upon the policies he inaugurated splite of the early threats of rain, which will be politically unwise. Much of the undoubtedly deterred many from attend-

Earl Brooks, thirteen years old, picked yesterday. The President was asked up a stray dog yesterday afternoon while whether he would make any statement Of music there was an abundance, as,

Taft's Plans Outlined,

and ran at the lad, jumping on him and no attention to such matters until he on in Washington. It was perhaps well biting him the second time as he lay face started on his Western trip, in October, that many were unable to be present, and had an opportunity to discuss mat-Several persons ran to the assistance of ters with Western men and to inspect have taxed the capacity of even the

> ferences between Secretary Ballinger and by the children of the playgrounds. A Mr. Pinchot, but would pass the quarrel great variety of useful and ornamental over Mr. Pinchot's head and center it objects was placed in the main saloon upon the Secretary of Agriculture." upon the Secretary of Agriculture" Such a proceeding wouldn't look like a The outing was given under the persquare deal, it is said, and though Presisonal direction of the executive commit-

# CORPORATION TAX SCORED BY PARKER

Declares It Is an Attempt to Centralize Power.

SEEMS INNOCENT OF PURPOSE

In Support of His Criticisms the Former Presidential Candidate Quotes from Roosevelt and Root in Their Fights to Give the Government More Control.

New York, Aug. 18 .- An attack on the orporation tax is made by Judge Alton B. Parker in the National Monthly for

September. "To some writers," he says, "the statute apparently seems entirely innocent of a purpose to trespass upon the powers carefully devised plan of centralization

of power in the Federal government. In support of his contention, Judge visely. He assured "all within the Parker gives extracts from speeches ound of his voice" that Secretary Bal-made by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Root in linger was a friend of the conservation the last seven years, one extract being programme, and that the power of the from Mr. Root's speech on centralization before the Pennsylvania Society.

Frankness Commended.

"The frankness of these two great leaders in announcing an intention to secure what they deemed needed power for the Federal government through other sources than the people must be commended," says Judge Parker. "But their tional power to the Federal government

ence in that section of the country; the Both plans seek to accomplish by in-letter recited the facts at length, and direction what the Federal government tersely concluded by saying that the cannot do by direct action. mere sending of such a man to pass. In support of his assertion that some upon the work of Director Newell was of the large corporations welcome the

tax, the judge refers to the fight by four large insurance companies to get a naof the tariff law by President Corey, of "Naturally," he says "the small corlook kindly on this attempt to add to

Different with the Trusts.

"It is otherwise, however, with the the cost of increased taxation and con-

"The President suggests in his message the gains and profits of every corporation in the country.

"This proposition, to say the least, is "Assuming, however, that capital publicity is desirable-we know that the corporation tax clause of the tariff bill

cases, nor in any case-'Except upon the

Standard from Canea Fortress,

sallors were landed to-day from the for-They hauled down the Greek flag which the Cretans hoisted on the fortress of Canea on the recent withdrawal of the international troops and which the Cretan

Canea, Crete, Aug. 18.—Detachments of

executive committee had refused to re-The sailors lowered the flag by shooting

WATER ECONOMY EFFECTED.

The annual statement of Pitometer Operator Paul Lanham, submitted yesterday to W. A. McFarland, superin tendent of the water department, shows an annual saving to the District estimated at \$35,000. This saving will be brought about by stopping daily leaks

estimated at nearly 10,000,000 gallons. The cost of maintaining the pitometer was found at the Capitol grounds, where the water was flowing into a sewer through an open three-inch blow-off. The closing of this valve stopped a waste amounting to 737,000 gallons daily. As a result of repairs to service pipes, 4,956.515

to the routine work 892.9 feet of unrecorded mains and four unrecorded valves PLAYGROUNDS WILL BENEFIT.

During the year a number of special

River Excursion Proves Financial Success. Under the auspices of the Washington Playgrounds Association, the excursion for the benefit of the playgrounds of the city was given yesterday on the steamer

The weather conditions were ideal, in voting in the West in the next four years ing. The more venturesome, however, Third Person in Last Two Days to will have as its animus the actions of had reason to congratulate themselves, as the Executive in the present clash.

Information from Beverly was scarce during the entire trip to Indian Head and

An immense number of tickets were Lieut. Utley placing him under arrest, and ran to his tent, threatening to shoot all present, and armed himself with two and fell. The dog scrambled to its feet and fell and fell. The dog scrambled to its feet and fell and fell. The dog scrambled to its feet and fell a

> The intimation was also given that ists numbered about 2,000.
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> "there was a possibility that the President would give no attention to the dif- tion of articles made during leisure hours

> dent Taft has never made the public announcement that he was an exponent of square dealing, the consensus of opinion west, secretary, and Cuno H. Rudolph.

Thousands of persons read the "want authoritative statement as to the amount well pleased with the result

siring games with the Eagles address that followed shot Roelker in the Navy Department has planned to erect at the naval coaling station at Bradford, them you will find it to your interest that the officials of the playgrounds were Manager George Thompson, 403 Kentucky breast and Adams in the hand. the report, "when R. I.